TO SHEEPSHEAD BAY

But They Won't Be Fired, Being Only One of the Displays of Death Dealers.

MILITIA INVASION READY

in the Vanderbilt Hotel

small orange, "is a chlorine bemb, used for throwing in the It is loaded under pressure

Roeder of New Brunswick, N. J., a aduate of Rutgers, who since the war is been in the English and French amservices and is now a Lieutenant and the possessor of a war cross. He was explaining the destructive powers non, orange and skyrocket nbs that are being used by

Mr. Roeder then carelessly picked up r to his skittish hearers he that the can was full of trin-

h is fired by a string as it leaves and of the grenadier, also has samples of the steel hel-

the French, some with through them, some of jerman helmets with spikes on top f bayonets and the vicious used by the Germans at ers. There are also gas The French mask makes the weater take on the general head out-lines of a pig, for it has a long snout through which the air is filtered.

nteresting exhibit is a little bag of a German non-commissioned officer. There were his little diary, his purse with money still in it, his pocket knife his pipe, with its blackened bowl bitten stem.

Mr. Roeder came into close contact with many of the best fliers of the French service, including William Thaw and Navarre, the famous challenger of the equally renowned German, Immer-

Lieut.-Col. August Drum Porter of the Twelfth Infantry, N. G. N. Y., has resigned because of the press of private business affairs and has requested to be piaced on the reserve list of the National Guard. Col. Porter first served in the Pennsylvania guard as a private in the Fifth Infantry in 1885, later going to the First Infantry, where he rose to the rank of First Lieutenant. He reminded the inquirers that patriotic demonstrations weren't worth much unless they were absolutely spontaneous and entirely the work of local trades and professions, as was the case with New York's unparalleled demonstration.

10 Row it he and the members of his hustling committee would come in person to help put parades on the streets. Col. Sherrill was obliged to decline the invitations. He reminded the inquirers that patriotic demonstrations weren't worth much unless they were absolutely spontaneous and entirely the work of local trades and professions, as was the case with New York's unparalleled demonstrations. He is not so much money that is restricted. with that command in the stration.

and aid on the First Brigade the Pennsylvania guard, and ptain and commissary of the fantry. He joined the Tweifth otry, N. G. N. Y., as First Lieutenant pril, 1998, became Captain the fol-ing April and Lieutenant-Colonel in



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GAS BOMBS WILL GO FIVE PREPAREDNESS BILLS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR

Physical Training by School Boys and Compulsory Drill by Youths Made Laws-Mrs. Amos Pinchot and Others Enter Strong Protest at Hearing.

ALEANY. May 15.—After listening to stirring appeals for preparedness in State and country, based largely on New York city's great demonstration of Saturday. Gov. Whitmen, this afterness (constitution) ay a pleasant faced young man cloth and cotton wrapped object a mass of war material on a mass of war material on a mass of war material on a look began gingerly to undress it. began gingerly to undress it. behalf a stayed on his face, but he was gentlemen," he announced, discontinuous half about the sand 45, at any time, to bring the sing a corrugated fron ball about the National Guard or any of its detachments up to full strength.

Another bill, introduced by Assemblyman Welsh of Albany, provides for comand if I should drop it it would ex- pulsory physical training for all childe.
You can look through these holes
I see the glass container, which holds
I see the glass cont

Urges Games Instead of Drill.

Trace Games Instead of Drill.

"Give all American boys gymnastics in the open air and plenty of opportunity to play games, such as baseball, footble such of a tisse which migat be it by opportunity to play games, such as baseball, footble such of a tisse which migat be it by opportunity to play games, such as baseball, footble such of a cigarette. There was a instinctive movement at way from the holds. It is portucially harmless, because there is so little fuse, you see," because there is so little fuse, you see," because there is so little fuse, you see," but will a contain a year than military training will do half a century.

Then Mr. Roeder described the remainder of his exhibits, which formed a small part of the display that will be shown at the Military and Naval Tourn, and the Sheepshead Blay Speedway, bectming rext Saturday. He was permitted to bring prext Saturday. He was permitted to bring prext play that the salt and happiness, in prace and because the same and the sheepshead Blay Speedway becoming the arbitrary reason in coming boing to raise funds for equipping the ambulances of the French service with demonstrable the rims.

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and criminal waste of men and resources, when I think that we have never before cans was injured.

with the bomb was George
New Brunswick, N. J., a
three ages of 16 and 19 except those regularly employed for a livelihood. Bills re
the English and French ames and is now a Lieutenant
tessor of a war cross. He
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The model of the most efficient military system, both introduced by Senator Stivers,
were the other measures signed.

Mrs. Amos Pinchot, representing the
women's peace body of New York, led
the opposition to the Slater-Welsh bills.

Senator Slater made a stirring speech
for the bill and referred especially to

am C. Barry, Jr., Rochester Chamber extravagant armament. But supposing of Commerce: H. H. Sheets, Association this nation were in imminent danger of of National Service, and Assemblyman invasion. Why does the Leg'slature re- | Weish.

BIG PARADE HERE BANKERS TO SWELL **RED CROSS 100,000** AROUSED COUNTRY

Many Other Cities Decide to Hold Preparedness Dem-

onstrations.

Representatives of 120 Institutions Start Campaign for New Members.

RECRUITING GETS A SPURT MISS BOARDMAN SPEAKS

The establishm will be marked by a spectacular mobilisation of the National Guard on Sunday morning. The mental of the National Guard on Sunday morning. The mental street is purpose 2,000 automobiles will be used. The promoters, who have been selected, but the condition is not primarily at moise 2,000 automobiles will be used. The promoters, who have been selected by the Coll. PORTER RESIGNS GUARD.

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Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and Bal- and trust companies represented at yes-Twelfth Regiment Officer Asks to timore asked Col. Sherrill to tell them terday's meeting. In addition petitions how to organize a big parade and wanted August Drum Porter of the to know if he and the members of his

only of our organization, but also of the entire city for the splendid showing entire city for the splendid showing made by your command in last Saturday's parade and for the weeks of work expended by you and your associates which produced that result. Thanks to the efforts of men like you in all the score trades taking part in our parade the whole country has received a striking lesson concerning the efficiency

chief responsibility of our city The chief responsibility of our city to our nation is to Americanize those who come to us from Europe, and in that great task a most useful purpose has been served by your weeks of work and its magnificent culmination last Saturday. By what you have done you have greatly increased among the foreign born citizens of this metropolis the for which our ancestors did so much."

Col. Sherrill says that experience has

Col. Sherrill says that experience has proved that the national Government, in time of war, would find the organizing abilities of New York business men invaluable. Within a few days, possibly by Thursday, Col. Sherrill will have received practically an official count of the actual number of paraders.

The oldest marcher in the parade, Col. Sherrill has learned, was Capt. Wenman, father of B. W. Wenman, marshal of the Cotton Exchange Division. Capt.

the Cotton Exchange Division. Capt. Wenman is 91 years of age. Three civil war veterans marched with the actors and allied arts contingent. They were Charles Coleman, painter: Joseph Grismer of the Lambs and J. Alden Weir. president of the National Academy of Design. G. de Thulstrup had served it. the grench army in the Franco-Prus-

Parade Prisoner Discharged.

Louis Zukowitz, 35 years old, who was arrested Saturday in a crowd which was vatching the citizens' preparedness parade pass Twenty-fourth street, charged with picking the pockets of Herbert Mandle of 153 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, was discharged in the Jefferson Market police court. The arrest was made by Chief Inspector Schmittberger,

will be sent out by twenty-eight banks to their thousands of depositors. Mr.

Yesterday Col. Sherrill mailed to the point as a enthusiastic citizen support.

This point was emphasized in brief This point was emphasized in brief talks made to the bankers by Mr. Davi-son, Mr. Prosser and Miss Mabel Boardman, the chairman of the central comof the American Red Cross. impress upon their associates the im-portance of the work. Mr. Prosset nted out that the Red Cross is the agency directly commissioned by United States Government to relieve soldiers and sailors in time of war, that in time of peace the Red Cross he one big, dependable organization prompt relief to communities over-

elmed by floods, fires, famines, earth-ikes or other calamities. We of the United States are face to with important situations," said Prosser. "Your Red Cross is un-arred so far as a large representative embership is concerned. Germany has 60,000 members in its Red Cross; Ja-100,000 members in its Red Cross; Ja-n has over 2,000,000; America must ove 1,000,000 at least—10,000 in the etropolitan district. The American and Cross should be second to none. Let us show other cities the way."
Out of the wealth of her experience
Miss Boardman explained the practical workings of the Red Cross system in time of need—how its resources are as-sembled and distributed to any com-munity needing rapid, intelligent aid. She said that the majority of contribu-

The committee will meet again at 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon in the Clearing House, when a report will be made as to the number of recruits se-

RED CROSS BODIES AT OUTS.

German and Russian Organizations

in Break, Says Report.

U. S. TROOPS SLAY **3 BORDER RAIDERS**

Bandits Killed at Rubio Ranch Wore Military Outfits Stolen at Columbus.

CAVALRY AFTER 64 MORE

By GEORGE H. CLEMENTS,

Special Correspondent of THE SUN. ADVANCE ARMY BASE, NEAR LAGUNA E ITASCATE, Mexico, via wireless to Columbus, N. M., May 15.—American troops under Lieut. George S. Patton killed three Mexicans when attacked at Rubio ranch thirty-five miles southeast of here yesterday. None of the Ameri-

been in such a state of unpreparedness. The detachment was fired on while I must come here to raise my voice in in an automobile on its way to purchase support of something to remedy this in corn for the cavalry horses. The Ameri-The detachment was fired on while cans at once alighted and a running fight occurred, which ended only when all three Mexicans had been killed in the corral before they had opportunity to mount their horses. Julio Cardenas, formerly a Villista Cap-

tain, was one of the killed. From the fact that Cardenas and his companions were olive drab trousers of American military cut and carried army blankets stencilled Thirteenth Cavalry it is be-lieved they were participants in the Columbus raid.

It has since been learned that the three men killed were but an advance guard of sixty-four bandits sent ahead as scouts. Upon Lieut, Patton's return to camp orders were given a troop of Senator Slater made a stirring speech for the bill and referred especially to tains in the vicinity of Rubic with the preparedness demonstration in New hope of engaging and annihilating or

BIG RACE STIRS AVIATORS.

tinent-\$10,000 Second Prize.

The transcontinental aeroplane com-petition initiated by Ralph Philizer's effer of a trophy will start on Sep-ember 2, according to a decision tember 2, according to a decision reached yesterday by the contest com-mittee of the Aero Club of America. Alan R. Hawley, president of the club, suggested this date as offering the advantages of a week end preceding the Labor Day holiday.

Inquiries by telephone and telegraph to the Aero Club indicate that the con-test has aroused keener interest than any event in aeronauties in America for Several aeroplane constructors have confirmed previous offers to enter the race. One newspaper in the middle West inquired as to how to place its

Forming Up-State Bodies to Fight All in Politics Unfriendly to Kaiser.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 15 .- William Vogel, who is organizing the United German Alliance in Orange county, stri-dently attacked President Wilson in a

speech here yesterday.
"Wilson and his humanitarian policy are causing the trouble between Germany and the United States," he said, iels to-day: If we would keep from sticking our nose into other people's business things would be different. Much has been nade of the work of the submarines; fact is that no American lost his life or property through the destruction of the Sussex."

the Sussex."

He assailed Representative Platt on the ground that Mr. Platt had declared his willingness to fight the Germans if war were declared between the two countries. He said that submarines were made for war and that America was making them as fast as she could and sending them to the Allies. He urged sending them to the Allies. He urged German Americans to enter politics in order to defeat the President, and deplored their failure to take to heart Germany's lesson in organization.

Vogel is vice-president of the Middletown branch of the United German Alliance. He says that he formed a branch of 150 members here and that he has 200 in Middletown, 100 in Port Jervis and a recruiting force reporting twice a week recruiting force reporting twice a week. He adds that the officers at the Albany headquarters are organizing the alliance

RED CROSS PLEA REJECTED.

requirements.

Belligerents Refuse Plan for Armistice After Every Battle.

GENEVA. May 15.—The proposal of Gustave Ador, executive head of the Red Cross, for an armistice of several hours | nent on Staten Island. On March 2 he duration after each battle to remove the assaulted James Crompton, 29 years old, wounded and deac, has been rejected as of Stapleton, and was held in \$2,000 bail impractical by most of the belligerents.

The British, French and Belgian Govbelligerelessed on bond Horner disappears. ernments approve the principle but doubt its practicability. The Russian reply states that Russian Generals have

TAMPICO RAGES AT AMERICANS

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sued by the Provisional Government as from time to time required during the revolutionary period."

SCOTT, BACK, HOPEFUL.

General Unable to Make Extended

Report Owing to Fatigue. Washington, May 15.—Major-Gen Scott, Chief of the Staff of the army

expected to see Secretary Lansing before the Cabinet meeting to-morrow.
"Gen. Scott." said Secretary Baker,
"appeared to be in a very hopeful frame
of mind. He seemed to feel that a favorable situation has been created by
his conferences with Gen. Obregon despite the fact that they did not result in
any formal agreement."

any formal agreement Before leaving for Fort Myer Gen. Scott turned over to Secretary Baker a considerable quantity of data relating to

GORE PUTS IN A NEW PEACE RESOLUTION

Declares Sense of Congress That President Should Act at Opportune Time.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Senator Gore, Oklahoma, close friend of Mr. Bryan, to-day introduced a concurrent resolu-tion containing a declaration for peace. While it doesn't direct the President or recommend that he take steps looking to peace, the resolution seems to pave the way for such action by declaring it to be peace, the resolution seems to pave the way for such action by declaring it to be the sense of Congress that peace should per Company. The latter has promised

the brought about.

The resolution was allowed to lie upon the table to be called up later by Mr. Gore. It was as follows:

Resolved, by the Senate of the
United States, the House concurring,
that the Congress and the people of
the United States are desirous of
maintaining an honorable and lasting
pages with all nations of the world. peace with all nations of the world. and pending war among other nations are desirous of maintaining even handed and undiscriminating neu-

rality.
Second, that the Congress and the people of the United States will sup-port all efforts of the President to preserve such a pear—and to observe preserve such a peas and to observe such neutrality.

Third, that the Congress and the people of the United States earnestly desire and would hail with profound satisfaction the return or restoration of permanent peace to the warring na-tions of the Old World;

Fourth, that the Congress and the people of the United States would approve and support all seasonable efforts on the part of the President to encourage or to facilitate the establishment of a permanent peace among the warring nations upon such principles as would best conserve the interests of be, international peace and justice for

ETHICAL CULTURE PRAISED.

Mayor Tells What City Owes to Efforts of the Society.

have confirmed previous offers to enter the race. One newspaper in the middle West inquired as to how to place its home city on the route, and offered to traise the necessary prize money. A member of the Aero Club has consulted members of the committee in reference to the Mean of the Coulomb of the Cou

NEW MIDDIES NAMED.

the mental examination of April 18 for admission to the Naval Academy, according to announcement by Secretary Dan-

New York—H. C. Aller, H. S. Booth, G. N. Bull, T. F. Bundy, F. S. Chap-pelle, D. C. Church, R. H. Clark, C. A. Collins, O. G. Cope, Jr., W. de Wesse, J. B. Donnelly, J. F. Donovan, Jr., A. K. Doyle, H. Finebaum, E. P. Forrestel, S. M. Gordon, C. F. Greber, G H Greg-S. M. Gordon, C. F. Greber, G. H. Gregory, A. L. Guerin, A. O. Harrington, R. R. Hartung, D. Hyatt, L. Jessup, Jr., R. F. Jewett, D. P. Kearney, G. J. Kelly, V. H. Kelly, V. E. Kerns, L. J. Larkin, P. L. Lemler, F. W. Londahi, R. B. McClure, S. E. Martin, D. W. Moore, W. T. Powers, F. O. Repplier, S. Scott, G. A. Seitz, R. I. Stater, C. G. Smith, J. C. Smith, Jr., W. A. Swanston, F. Taylor, H. M. Ten Broeck, J. C. Ten Eyck, Jr., R. J. Townsend, E. J. Walsh, R. S. Wheelock, R. M. Zimmerli and P. K. Royal.

DIES TO ESCAPE ARREST.

Staten Islander, Wanted for Assault, Commits Sufelde.

Detectives McKettrick and Graham of throughout the State to defeat every the Staten Island Detective Bureau were political candidate whose attitude on given a bench warrant last night for the the "German question" doesn't meet the arrest of Alfred E. Horner, 27 years old, an insurance agent of 1030 Richmond road, Concord. It was shortly after 7 o'clock when they arrived at the Horner house, and as they ascended the stairs they detected a strong odor of gas com-ing from the kitchen. They forced the ing from the kitchen. They forced the chair with a gas tube in his mouth.

Horner was married and was promifor the Grand Jury. A few days after being released on bond Horner disap-

reply states that Russian Generals have instructions to negotiate for such a suspension. Gen. Cadorna, Chief of Staff of the Italian army, said that no suspension could be made unless assured of the cooperation of the enemy, but Austria stated that the suspension was not practical.

The German Government said: "The Imperial Government is unable to consider the proposed measure unless the initiative is taken by the enemy Powers."

Scientist Off for the Front.

Prof. Casimir Watkins, a young English naturalist, who has been for some time in the Harvard and Yale observatory at Arequipa, Peru, and Hugh Huges, an accountant. arrived yesterday on the United Fruit steamship Pastores on their way to England to join the army, Prof. Watkins brings specifiens for the Yale and Harvard museums and the British Museum.

GUARDS ORDERED ON TEXAS BRIDGES

Gen. Funston Protects So. Pacific Railway From San Antonio to El Paso.

RANCHES ARE DESERTED

scott, Chief of the Staff of the army, who returned to-day from his conferences on the border with Gen. Obregon, Carranza's Minister of War, was unable to make an extended report owing to fatigue. He saw Secretary Baker only long enough for a brief talk and spent the remainder of the day at his tome at Fort Myer, Va. Gen. Scott is expected to see Secretary Lansing before the Cabinet meeting to-morrow. he Southern Pacific Railroad from San Mexicans were planning a raid on the road at Sierra Blanca, a small town in the east end of El Paso county.

It is possible the order for troop proection will be extended to the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad, west of here, as it runs near the Mexican border It is believed that militia will be used for much of this patrol and railway guard duty.

Texas is planning to raise anothe egiment in addition to the four infantry egiments and the squadron of cavalry and battery of artillery already asembled at San Antonio. Adjutant-General Hutchings to-day consulted with Gen. Fupston at San Antonio relative to the recruiting of additional regiments for the Texas guard.

The Adjutants-General of Arizona New Mexico and Texas all announce that he business men and corporations of the the business men and corporations of the three States are doing handsomely by the militia men. Seventy-five per cent. of the men now on duty are said to be drawing all, or at least 50 per cent. of their regular salaries from their employers. Adjutant-General Charles W. Harris of Arizona is especially strong in to feed and clothe the dependent families of the married members of the militia in its employment while they are in the service.

"Big Bend" Ranches Deserted.

It is considered possible to-night that some of the militia will be sent into the "Big Bend" region, as the people are alarmed following the Glenn Springs massacre and the looting of Boquillas and Deemers. The excitement has increased since the raid near McKinney Springs Friday night, according to an arrival here to-day, only the incessant barking of dogs about the ranch house prevented

All ranches in the lower described, say arrivals from these vicinities. The ranchmen, with their families, are concentrated at the McKinney Springs ranch standing guard. Refugees have been gathering there hourly until now the ranchmen believe they are capable of withstanding any threatened attack from bandits.

After yesterday's discussion Mr. Hanger denied that a deadlock had been reached. He seemed optimistic. It will be several days, he said, before it can announced what the result is likely announced what the result is likely announced what the result is likely comforting figures of his father and mother.

Blanca, where for two nights the presence of Mexicans near by in the Eagle Mountains has been reported. The steps taken by Sheriff Edwards at El Paso to locate the supposed bandits have failed.

S. J. Konenkamp, president of the locate the supposed bandits have failed. Commercial Telegraphers Union is exlocate the supposed bandits have failed. Commercial Telegraphers Union, is expected to notify the New York branch within the next few days of plans for American posse a few months ago. Sheriff Edwards has sent deputies from El Paso and has also authorized the formation of a guard for home protection. A small detachment of American GOMPERS ACTS IN STRIKE HERE.

S. J. Komenkamp, president of the eirl, who idolized Cripet, sat lot the within the next few days of plans for the presentation of the telegraphers' body was found in Helm's woods with the burns of cyanide crystals on her lips, appeared thin and weak.

It is expected it will take all of this week to obtain a jury.

cavalry is stationed there.

In line with other precautionary measbeing taken to guard the border suspicious Mexicans. To-day he ar-rested two men who proved to be offi-cers of the Carranza garrison in Juarez.

do so soon. By this time the column's

Mr. Frankenheimer, in presenting the rations have begun to run out. On the
Felix Adler scholarship endowment, said road a day's march behind them are

that \$170,000 had been contributed to the fund to be used in maintaining the free scholarships in the school.

146 free scholarships in the school.

From authentic sources it was learned that Col. Sibley is planning to established the collection of the collection that Col. Sibley is planning to estab-lish a field base in Mexico about forty miles south of Boquillas. How far south Major Langhorne's men have pen-Naval Academy Announced.

Washington, May 15.—The followwashington, may passed by the condidates have passed by the condition of the conditions are conditioned by the conditioned by the conditions are conditioned by the condition ers have ridden a

WOUND ONE TROOPER.

Report That Major Langhorne Has

Been in Fight. MARATHON, Tex., May 15 .- A troope of Major Langhorne's command, below the border, has been wounded in a skirmish, according to a report which came into Marathon this afternoon.

garding the position of the two cavalry detachments in pursuit of the Glenn Springs raiders.

Lusitania Memorial Meeting 'Lest We Forget'

Carnegie Hall Friday, May 19 8:30 P. M. Speakers: Rev. Randolph H. McKim of Washington, Prof. Franklin H. Giddings of Colum-

Major

bia University, and George Haven Putnam. Admission by ticket only; first tier boxes, \$10 each; seats in second tier boxes and first twenty rows in parquet, \$1 each. Holder of any of these tickets for May 7th meeting can exchange them for this meeting at any time before 6 P. M. May 17.
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result of yesterday's developments. Dis-satisfaction in Washington, D. C., has back to their fields, and Zionites whose been allayed by the reinstatement of religious scruples would prevent them

STUDENT ON TRIAL

There seems to be less likelihood of an immediate strike of telegraphers as a

of dogs about the ranch house prevented the American occupants being surprised and perhaps murdered.
All ranches in the lower Boquillas and Glenn Springs districts are deserted, say arrivals from these vicinities. The ranchmen, with their families, are conmake the reinstatements, after a decision

eration of Labor. President Benjamin Schlesinger terday from President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor telling him that Mr. Gompers would be here next Sunday to confer with the offi-

AS SLAYER OF GIRL

Eleven Discharged Men Will William Orpet Faces Bar on Charge of Murdering Marian Lambert Near Chicago.

WALTERGAN, Ill., May 15 .- From a court room of farmers fretting to ge been allayed by the reinstatement of religious scruples would prevent them mediation is under wa; here.

B. F. Shrimpton, a local leader of the commercial Telegraph of the commercial telegraph. Commercial Telegraphers Union, an- men who will try William Orpet, the nounced that an officer of the Western University of Wisconsin student charged Union left yesterday for Washington to with the murder of Marian Lambert, his boyhood sweetheart.

> It is doubtful if the quaintly fitted barnlike old place ever held a more in

of the eirl, who idolized Orpet, sa toward the rear of the room with a few

reek to obtain a jury.

U. S. SUBMARINE HAS MISHAP. Serious Damage in Collision.

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